FOOTBALL NUMBER

# The Cee-Ay

By the Students of Columbia Academy

FOOTBALL NUMBER

Volume 5 DUBUQUE, IOWA, OCTOBER 21, 1927 Number 3

# VARSITY MEETS ST. VIATOR TODAY

## *FOURTH AC'S BOOST PURGOLD*

McParland, Graham, Cassidy, and Kolfenbach Give Talks

At a recent meeting of the senior class, all members pledged 100% loyalty to the Purgold. Those who have already subscribed are wearing red tags as a reward for their promptness in answering the call for subscriptions.

All members of the soliciting committee have been chosen from the Fourth Ac's. Talks in behalf of the Purgold have been given in various freshmen and sophomore classes by Kolfenbach, Graham, Cassidy, and McParland.

## ELOCUTION TRY OUTS START NEXT WEEK

All Urged to Meet Standard

The English Department has announced that the preliminaries for the Elocution Contest will begin next week. All the students are urged to try out in these preliminaries, as the experience will be of benefit, and handsome prizes are awarded the winners in both the finals and semi-finals.

Three series of contests will be held in preparation for the final Declamatory in May. The first series is oratorical; the second, humorous; and the third, dramatic. In each series a preliminary contest is held, and six students are chosen to compete in the final in that series. Eighteen students thus compete in the three series finals. In each of these, two winners are selected; these six are the speakers in the final contest in May.

The six men chosen for any of the series finals may not compete in any other preliminary; thus more boys get an opportunity.

To be eligibe for these contests, the student must be doing passing work in religion and three other subjects. To represent Columbia in this way is a real scholastic honor.

Selections can be obtained from the library, from your English teacher, or from Father Long, who is in charge of the contests.

To appear in the contests is eminently worth while; so let each one secure a selection and choose his series. The oratorical preliminaries will be held Oct. 28, with the finals on Dec. 9; the humorous contest is scheduled for Nov. 18 and Jan. 13; while the dramatic will be staged Feb. 3 and March 16. The final Elocution Contest will be held on May 4.

Jack Schlick, an Academy Alumnus of 1922, is now married and practicing dentistry in Milwaukee.

## CONGRESS LECTURE FOR NEXT MONDAY

Haltigan Clerk of House of Representatives

On Monday, Oct. 24, Patrick J. Haltigan, L.L.B., will deliver a lecture in the auditorium on "The Congress of the United States."

Mr. Haltigan is an excellent speaker and has given lectures at numerous places of note, among them: the Knights of Columbus Councils of Washington; St. Mary's Academy, Alexandria, Va.; Notre Dame Academy, San Jose, Cal.; Lady of Mercy Academy, Cincinnati, Ohio, and many others. He is the reading clerk of the House of Representatives, Washington, D. C., and has been honored with the dignity of the Papal Knighthood of St. Sylvester, by His Holiness, Pope Pius XI, for celebrated service to the Church as President of the Holy Name Society of the Archdiocese of Baltimore.

His talks are interesting and instructive; an excellent lecture is assured.

## *SILVER JUBILEE TO BE OBSERVED*

Archbishop Keane's Silver Jubilee will be celebrated by Columbia during the week following the 28th of October, the date of the anniversary. As Columbia owes so much to the Archbishop, it is felt that, besides sharing in the Dubuque program, the College should take special cognizance of the occasion.

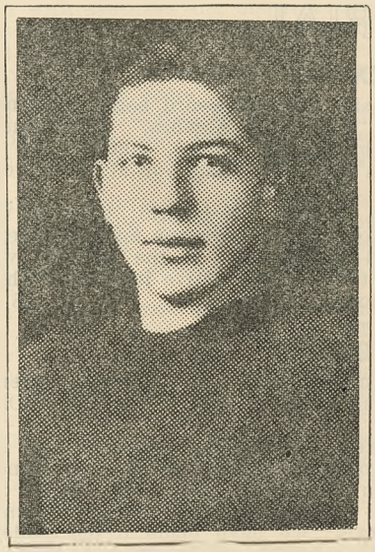
The plans have not as yet been announced in detail, but a reception will be held in the College gymnasium, where a simple program is planned. Representatives from both the Academy and College will deliver addresses, and the Vested Choir, under the direction of Father Dress, will furnish a program of music.

## THE ARCHBISHOP PREACHES SERMON

On last Sunday, the Most Rev. Archbishop James J. Keane paid an official visit to Columbia. His Grace attended the Solemn High Mass in Saint Joseph's Chapel, at which he delivered a beautiful sermon on prayer. The Archbishop's talk dealt with the model prayer, "The Our Father," and the many benefits received from saying the Rosary well. He brought out the fact that most of us pray only for favors, while we neglect thanking God for the innumerable gifts bestowed on us.

His Grace's visit and sermon were appreciated by all; we would welcome a visit from him at any time.

## QUARTERBACK



EDDIE KOLFENBACH

One of the most versatile of all Academy athletes — that's Kolfenbach. A star on the football, basketball and track teams, Eddie manages also to be among the first on the honor roll, is vice-president of the fourth academic class, and one of the most popular fellows in school.

In his first two years at Columbia, Kolfenbach won laurels for himself as quarterback of the heavy Midget team. For the past two seasons it has been Eddie's generalship and all-around ability that led the Academy team from the quarterback position. He has already had two years of track and a year of basketball and promises to aid mightily to the strength of those teams this year.

Right now he is running rings around Academy opponents, and his speed and ability to kick mark him as one of our brightest stars of the gridiron.

## LANDSCAPE SNAP SHOTS SHOWN

Enthusiam Rises as Contest Progresses

The members of the Academy Kodak Club, sponsors of a landscape photo contest, have kept the students informed of its progress by supplying a bulletin of the best snapshots. Masterpieces of photography and developing have been displayed. There seems to be a greater interest in making the bulletin than in winning the prize, for only one can win, while every once in a while quite a few have their pictures displayed.

Battle Important for Both Conference Teams

This afternoon our Varsity is playing in one of the most important Interstate Conference games of the season against our well known and ever disturbing rivals, St. Viator College, at Kankakee, a city which bears the distinction of having one of the truly unique names in the country. Aside from this important fact, the contest promises to be a real battle for our warriors, as the Illinois eleven has been enjoying a most fruitful season, and probably does not fancy the idea of being ousted from the lead in the conference, a position which they gained by virtue of their romp over De Paul.

The St. Viator aggregation shows no litte promise of being a real football team, for, besides their victory over the De Paul eleven, they jumped all over the James Millekin innocents last week and beat them to a frazzle. They seem to have strong designs upon the championship, and Columbia will have quite a task to dissuade them from this selfish idea.

Our Varsity also boasts a clean slate in the conference, having earned an even break with De Paul, and will go on the field with plenty of the old spirit to win. After a week of hard practice following the Detroit game, the squad is in good shape, and will make a great fight for victory. What men would make the trip had not been announced when we went to press, but it was probable that much the same squad that went to Detroit last week would journey to Viator.

## FLEEGE WINS IN TICKET CONTEST

Urban Fleege, a fourth Ac student and a new Columbian, has set an example for all Academy men by winning the sweater offered as first prize in the season-ticket sale contest. Working as a team with his brother, Urban sold 33 season tickets—an easy first place. James Kearns and Joe Majerus tied for second prize, with a total of 15 sales each.

Congratulations on the good work.

Arnold Hoffman, of the class of '24, is working at the T. A. Chapman Company in Milwaukee.

—o—

Longinus Nabor, also a graduate of '24, is employed at the freight department of the Illinois Central Railroad in Chicago.

—o—

Bernard Herberts, '24, is in Chicago, working for the Bell Telephone Company.

—o—

Joseph Conley, '25, is employed by the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company in Milwaukee.

# THE CEE-AY

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Loras Representative.....Frank Schollian


# EDITORIAL

## THE EXAMS

They're over now, and on every side may be heard eager exclamations : "What did you get in Latin?" "I got 71 in Algebra." After much hard work and worry (at least on the part of some), there comes a natural relaxation at the thought of a task well done—or at least well attempted.

Now we can start working again. Exams are helpful; the find us easy-going, and turn us into a center of activity—nervous and apprehensive; then in the last few hours (and perhaps also in the results), we find ourselves wanting; we resolve to take a more active interest in this affair of study and to be, for the next exams, prepared. J. M. '28

## OUR POLICY

It may surprise you to hear it, but we have one. All good papers have, and we pride ourselves on being good, in fact, better than—Oh. well. Any way we have a policy.

The Cee Ay is the official mouthpiece of Columbia Academy and, as such, is dependent upon the student body for its "say so" and its standard. A strictly exclusive organization soon falls into a rut, which is a very sorry state for a school paper. To escape this, the staff doesn't want to write all the copy that appears; we have made it our policy to publish the worthy productions of the school's aspiring literati; to give you a continuous airing of pen hopes and aims, griefs and pains.

Will you take enough interest in your paper to write for it? We have excluded all advertising to make it possible for your contributions to have their place. Can't you help? J. M. '28

## THOSE CONTESTS

After the work and worry of the first set of six-weeks exams has become a thing of the past, the student body turns its thoughts to the preliminaries of the annual declamatory contest of the Academy. This contest has always been an affair of considerable interest, especially so since its division into three sections. By the present arrangement it is an easy thing to enter into the field of speakers. To get up before an audience of any kind for probably the first time in your life is a thrilling experience, which should not be casually passed ver; sooner or later it has to be done, and it is far better to appear first before your school companions than in later life before an audience of strangers. All third year students are required to enter one of the three preliminary contests, while first and second year boys are strongly advised to do so.

Have you ever wondered whether you were an orator? You can easily find out by getting some little paragraph that appeals to you. Test your ability in the preliminary of the oratorical contest on October 28 Or perhaps you feel that you are destined to become a second Will Rogers? On Nov. 28 you can put yourself to the test on the stage of the College Auditorium. The aspiring dramatists will appear on February third to display their wares.

You know the date; you know the place; now the rest is up to you. W. H. '29

## LOCAL VISTAS

Our star reporter and detective asserts that Charlie McManus paid a visit to the Nurses Home and took with him a box of candy. He still maintains that it was for a sick friend.

"Space" is reserved for Bill Engler. So sayeth they.

Jack Theobald went home to Cary, Ill., and placed his head upon a pillow for a few hours; he is now back in the midst of us with many hair-raising stories of travel through Chicago.

Eddie Tangney and Frank Specht are still on the Rustler's casualty list as a result of the Wenceslaus game Friday last.

Was every body happy after the game Saturday?

The college boys didn't fare so well at Detroit. I suppose they couldn't get acclimated, in so short a time, to the border region.

We all went up a level and aided in supplying seats for the public Saturday, and went up and took the seats down later, proving that "What ever goes up must come down," and "If you want a thing done right, do it yourself."

Herb Martin Willging states that he intends to enter the Humorous Contest. We think that Nature has assured him of success in that line.

A certain editorial writer remarks that all literary gems are found in editorials.

Well, we like that!

K. Eulberg asked us to mention in our column that his team held "St. Mary's 3rd grade Tigers" to 30 points, which was good considering that they were playing out of their class.

We wonder what Father Churchill meant when he instructed us to label as jokes all of our contributions to the "Wastebasket".

"Fly-weight" Farnan has thrown his hat in the ring; he will run against Fitzpatrick for water boy of the football team.

His platform is as follows:

1—Bigger and better buckets.

2—Lower tariff on peanuts.

3—Shorter school hours, i. e., no school in the morning.

4—Two hours for lunch, and free in the afternoon.

We wish Thornton much success and we suggest this for his slogan: "Water when it's wanted, and all wet."

Aubrey Giltinon, also of '25, is working at the Boston Store in the "Windy City".

## LORAS LIGHTS

The Decemvirate, which is the youngest organization in the College, under the leadership of its president, James Donohue, presented two one act plays to the students of the hill top. The first was an extemporaneous play called "The New Landlord." Becker, Halbach, Donohue, and Dietz were the characters. The second play was one taken from Shakespeare in which Tracy, Greteman, Carl and Leo Schumacher, Mann and Syrovy participated. The audience enjoyed the clever acting, and we eagerly wait for the Decemvirate to present its next play.

The business manager of the Purgold anticipates a very successful year. The Senior Boarders have a percentage of 100; the Senior day students, 80%, the Junior boarders have 96.6%, the Junior day students 71%, and the Soph boarders 74.4%. The Fresmen have 59.9%, which is very good for the new students.

The passball league is in progress now, and it looks like a good season. The Freshmen are still in the perfect column. The Seniors have won one and tied one, and are on a par with the Sophs. The mighty Junior team seems to have had a bad luck streak; it is now leading the league from the bottom.

Math. Prof.: "John, how many feet of dirt are in a hole, which is three feet wide, three feet deep and three feet long?"

John Fagan: "27 cubic feet."

Math. Prof.: "Wrong again, John."

## KAMPUS KIDS

We herein this week invite you to laugh at us with the erstwhile Master Ralph (Boots) J (junior of course) Ellewanger, one of Dubuque's own boys.

He comes to us from St. Raphael's Cathedral school. In this highly accredited seat of learning, Master "Boots" received his early experience, which, he says, helped and prepared him, somewhat, for the strenuous life here at the Academy.

The first five years at the Cathedral were of great import to the rising young Apollo, for at the termination of each year he received an award for being the only lad whose pants never had a tendency to bag at the knees. But since the advent of long trousers for the younger lads, and for his last three years at the Cathedral, Mr. Ellewanger, not to be done out of a prize, as the June vacation rolled around, received an award for being the only boy in whose hair there could be discerned the slightest semblance of a parting at least three days of the week. (This was observed of course, only in the early hours of the morning).

As to Columbia, Mr. Ellewanger thinks that our detention system, especially the period from five to six, was designed for him, to insure the possibility of his carrying four solids and still becoming an expert bean blower artist.

## *THE MORNING FAIR*

Mist, a veil of mist.
Music; the birds are everywhere,
In the tree tops, in their nests,
Chanting their morning prayer.
Warbling in the veil of mist,
Free from strife or care;
God will watch over them—
God is everywhere.

Sunshine, a flood of light.
Silence; the birds are where?
They work, they play; the day's begun,
They've said their morning prayer
They've prayed, "Give us this day
Our daily bread;" and then and there
God took watch over them
On that morning fair.

J. B. N. '30

## HUGE CROWD ENJOYS WAYLAND GAME

A crowd of over a thousand, of whom some 400 were Dubuque fans paying admission or using season tickets, saw Columbia Academy's team trounce the heavy Wayland Academy eleven last Saturday. This was the largest number of local fans that ever attended an Academy game. The crowd gave loyal support to our team, and spurred the boys on to victory.

The present team is probably the best in the history of the Academy and is a real treat on a fast field. More and more Dubuque fans are beginning to realize that the Academy is the home of real football and fair play.

From Denver, Colorado, Russel Blink sends in his subscription to the Cee Ay. He reports that the mountain air agrees with him and he's putting on weight.

# GUBS' DEFEAT OF WAYLAND IS SPECTACLE

### Crowd Pleased at Triumph of Speed and Team Work

On Loras field Saturday afternoon, before one of the largest crowds that ever attended an Academy game the powerful Wayland Academy team of Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, went down to defeat, 25 to 12, under the cleats of the hard riding Gubs.

The game, undoubtedly one of the best exhibitions of "open" football ever played on Loras field, was marred only by the injury received by George Barkley while blocking a Wayland runner. "Bark" was severely kicked in the hip and will probably be out of the game for some days, although not seriously injured.

The locals started their attack with the first whistle, and shoved over two touchdowns before the big red jerseyed eleven from the Badger state could get going.

After the first kick off, the Gubs opened a driving attack that netted a touchdown within five minutes. Barkley carried the ball some thirty yards around end for the marker.

Wayland again elected to kick off, and once more the Minute-Men started their drive, this time meeting with a much stronger defense. However they could not be stopped, and Kolfenbach registered another six points.

The third Academy score was engineered by McGuinn, who dashed 97 yards with an intercepted pass. This run, and the perfect interference that helped it along, was one of the features of the encounter.

The third period, although void of scoring, produced some of the best football ever witnessed in Dubuque. It also produced Barkley's injury. The quarter ended with the ball in Wayland's possession on the Academy's three yard line, and on the first play of the fourth quarter, Gerber, the hard-hitting Wayland full back, crashed over for the score.

Not satisfied with the 19 points that were already theirs, the Gubs proceded to annex another touchdown. This time it was Captain Gehrig who lugged the ball over the last white stripe, after receiving a pass from McGuinn. The Badgers, too, counted again, when a long penalty and a plunge by Gerber put the ball across. The game ended with the Gubs in possession of the ball on Wayland's 25 yard line.

Featured as it was by team play, the game produced no individual stars, although Gerber seemed to stand just a little above the rest of the Wayland team, and our boys apparently took turns at doing the right thing at the right time in the right place. The interference as executed by the Gubs and the shiftiness of the backfield was undoubtedly the secret of their success, and both were fully appreciated by the spectators. The line, too, should receive credit for its hard tackling and fast offensive work against much heavier men.

Summary:

| Columbia | | Wayland |
|---|---|---|
| Kenline | R.T. | Elmore |
| McCarville | R.T. | Ward |
| Conforti | R.G. | Corbett (C) |
| McParland | C. | Persbacker |
| Stemm | L.G. | Roberts |
| Sims | L.T. | A. Cookson |
| Holbach | L.E. | Barsumian |
| Kolfenbach | Q.B. | Cookson |
| McGuinn | R.H. | Hanchett |
| Gehrig | F.B. | Gerber |

Score by quarters:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Columbia | 12 | 7 | 0 | 6 | —25 |
| Wayland | 0 | 0 | 0 | 12 | —12 |

Substitutes: Wayland: Elmore for Hanchett; Columbia: Higgins for Conforti, Hamsmith for Barkley, Frommelt for McCarville, Linn for Kenline.

Summary: Touchdowns, McGuinn, Barkley, Kolfenbach, Gerhig and Gerber 2.

Points after touchdown, Kolfenbach.

Referee—Paisley (Michigan).

Umpire—Manuel (Upper Iowa).

Headlinesman — Fairfield (Columbia).

## DODGERS DEFEAT RUSSELLERS, 6 TO 0

On Monday evening Clark field buzzed like the proverbial bee hive, with (as the legal profession says), "good and sufficient reason," for the undefeated Russellers, composed of those creatures known as "resident students,' 'and aided and abetted by Father Coyne, were to meet the Dodgers, who (in case you don't read the papers) are made up of "day dogs", sicked on by Father Long. The "dogs" were out for meat, and they got it, in the form of six points; the Russellers also got it—in the neck, with a zero.

The Dodgers received on the kickoff and with a beautiful pass from Krocheski to Mullin, a line plunge, and another pass from the versatile "Kro" to Schwartz, the first, last and only score of the game was made. After that things settled down to a very stiff battle. Tornai recovered a Dodger fumble near the latter's goal and it looked as if a touchdown might result, but he was stopped after a fifteen yard dash. From then on nothing occurred to cause palpitation of the heart.

For the Dodgers, Krocheski, Mullin, and Schwartz were the outstanding stars in a field of lucent orbits. The lineup was: Schwartz, T. Kies, Bertsch, Cassidy, Capesius, Gallagher, Mullin, Krocheski, Bennett, John Graham, C. McMahon, Trexler and Havlik.

On the Russellers, Tornai, Schares and Gossman gave exhibitions of what is meant by a "good player". Their lineup was: Finley, Becker, Tornai, Engler, Schmitz, Leick, Kelley, Gossman, Collins, McDermott and Schares.

So far the teams seem evenly matched. Each has won a game, both by a score of 6 to 0, which is certainly the balance of power. The next game ought to be one that for interest and thrills will remain unequalled in interclass leagues for some time to come.

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Newhouse and McManus, in their cheering duet at the game Saturday, gave an exhibition of noisemaking equalled only by the yells at the annual Vassar-Wellesley violet tossing contest.

## *DETROIT CRUSHES VARSITY, 58 TO 0*

### Flivver Squad Keeps Right on Going

Coach Dorais and his Detroit Titans evidently were put out about something last Saturday afternoon, and, to satisfy their appetites, they hit upon the novel plan of running wild against our varsity. This they did with neatness and dispatch, and when the dust had drawn a merciful curtain upon the scene, the Duhawks were the possessors of the zero in a 58-0 score.

Columbia fought, as always, and fought hard, but the heavy Tiger eleven, playing with the advantage of their own field, was more than a match for our boys. The backs, aided by splendid interference, tore off long gains at will, and acquired nineteen first downs to Columbia's two.

Columbia's one hope, the aerial game, was foiled early in the contest, and against such weight and skill as the university athletes possessed, it was fruitles to attempt to win on straight football. The Fordville backs needed only to close their eyes and run, for their momentum would bring them through, and the team that held the Army and Notre Dame was not to be denied.

Dorais had the shock troops in the second quarter but the Columbians outplayed them, and the first stringers had to be returned.

| Detroit | | Columbia |
|---|---|---|
| Young | L.E. | Tellers |
| Long | L.T. | Ferring |
| Ruplin | L.G. | C. Ryan |
| Lardner | C. | Schaefer |
| O'Halloran | R.G. | Schwind |
| Ryan | R.T. | Heller |
| Goodnow | R.E. | Koob |
| Mullens | Q.B. | Noonan |
| Brazil | L.H. | Russell |
| Connell | R.H. | McAleer |
| Maloney | F.B. | Lukens |

Score by quarters:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Columbia | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —0 |
| Detroit | 26 | 0 | 20 | 12 | —58 |

Substitutes—Barnettsky for Ryan. Shea for Maloney, Hayes for Tellers.

Officials:

Referee—Vantassel of Wesleyan.

Umpire—Jones of Notre Dame.

Head Linesman—Lane of Michigan.

Field Judge—Shaughnessy of Notre Dame.

Scoring:

Touchdowns—Maloney, 4; Connell, 2; Brazil, Maniere, Murphy.

Points after touchdowns—Connell, 4.

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Somebody nicknamed the Gub backfield "Minute-men". Our impression was they did it in 10 seconds.

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When McGuinn contributed his 97 yard dash for a touchdown, Melchior's stop watch timed him at 5 seconds flat. We would suggest that Mr. Melchior and Mr. Leo P. Flynn start a stop watch factory of their own.

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Hamsmith played a neat game at half after Barkley's injury. Oversized chests marked the third acs after the game.

## INTERMEDIATES BOW TO WENCESLAUS

### Cedar Rapids Team Shows Good Form

Last Friday the newly organized St. Wenceslaus team conquered a team thrown together for the occasion from the Academy heavy-lightweights. The Cedar Rapids boys had a much heavier team, but not an ounce more fight.

The "Lindy" attack of the Rapid City squad baffled the locals. The first quarter was evenly fought, Specht's long punts keeping the Maroons in midfield, but the second quarter was not so "rosy" when the passing attack resulted in the first score.

In the second half the Purgolds came back fighting and advanced the pigskin to a scoring position, but in the excitement they forgot the plot and their chance was gone. The final stanza had its flashes of football but was mostly in favor of the "Yohnny Yohnson" boys, with the All-Stars carrying on a game defense. In the last few minutes one of Specht's kicks was blocked on his own 5 yard line and the slippery Sedar Sidy Salat scored simultaneously.

Although both teams were heralded as inexperienced, the spectators were furnished with a bang-up brand of high school football. Hamsmith and Harnois looked awfully "elmerlayden" as they plunged, dashed and tore through the "highboys". Gossman and Tornai were the big noise on defense for the intermediates, but the rest of the team were always on duty. Salat and Navritil are not only tongue twisters but football players. Navritil always whispered the right word in the huddle, and Salat proved a loyal student and countryman when he trotted across the line twice. Some joker said the six-footers couldn't bow to Columbia but they went home knowing they at least genuflected.

Lineup and summary:

| St. Wenceslaus | | Intermediates |
|---|---|---|
| Zak | L.E. | Tournai |
| Kazimore | L.T. | Leick |
| Nemec | L.G. | Schmidt |
| Susek | C. | Mullen |
| Svoboda | R.T. | Finley |
| Zachar | R.E. | Schwartz |
| Navritil | Q.B. | Tangney |
| Mathias | R.H. | Graham |
| Balik | L.H. | Collins |
| Salat | F.B. | Gossman |
| Zeman | R.G. | Specht |

Score by quarters:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Wenceslaus | 0 | 6 | 0 | 6 | —12 |
| Columbia | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —0 |

Touchdowns—Salat, 2.

Substitutions—Bennett for Collins, Kelley for Schwartz, Kies for Finley, Hamsmith for Graham, Harnois for Bennett.

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Didja notice the preciseness and accuracy in the Academy's tackling? More power to Cretz!

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George Schmitz had quite a field day with his trusty oaken bucket. Time and again did his grace and fleetness bring a spontaneous cheer from the crowd.

Oh, yes! the name of the other team was Wayland.

## ACADEMY SQUAD IN NOVEL AD SCHEME

### Kodak Club Furnishes Photos

The Academy Kodak Club is co-operating with the Cee Ay Athletic Association in putting over a new and attractive advertising scheme, which embodies the sale of nifty post-cards featuring different Academy players. These cards are printed before each game, and provision is made for the notation of the score on each.

Judging from the way that the pictures are being purchased by the boys, they are showing their willingness to further, in a true Columbia way, any thing sponsored by the Academy.

## LIGHTWEIGHT LEAGUE

### The Russellers' Squad

C. Gossman (Capt.), M. Tornai, M. Korte, E. Leick, T. Dea, W. Flanagan, J. McDermott, G. Doyle, V. McQuillen, J. Collins, J. Tackace, E. Tangney, J. Clemens, P. O'Neill, W. Casey, F. Specht, M. Manternach, J. Neilson, V. Kelley, G. Becker, R. Schares, and Francis Finley.

### The Dodgers' Squad

T| Kies, W. Lynch, Ed. Kelzer, J. Krocheski, H. Capesius, L. Ernsdorff, M. Crimins, D. Quinlan, E. Schroeder, H. Melchior, A. Bertsch, E. Gerhards, E. Palen, V. Bennett, J. Palen, F. Gallagher, John Graham, W. Giegerich, R. Ziepprecht, Cecil McMahon, P. Schwinn, B. Hanson, A. Peryon, W. Mentz, E. Schwartz, H. Mullin, J. Wernimont, A. Havlik, F. Cassidy, and A. Lorenz.

## TEENIE WEENIES TROUNCE MIDGETS

The victorious Teenie Weenies continued on their march toward the pennant by defeating, on last Saturday, the Midgets, who received their first taste of battle this season. The taste didn't agree with them, and they lost by the close score of 6 to 0.

With a cyclonic rush, the Teenie Weenies went down the field when they received the kickoff, and didn't stop till Dick Nash ,the plunging fullback, smashed over the line for the only score of the game. Dropkick after touchdown failed. From then on both lines worked hard, and as a result no more digits were added to the score of either team.

For the Tennies, Marr at tackle and Ford at full did stellar work, and with Barkley, Nash, Philip and Russ Lawson were the most outstanding players. The rest of the lineup was: Henry, Krebs, Costello, Gonner, Fabish, LaFond, Byrnes, Crowley, Farrell and Maretich.

On the Midgets, coached by Father Duggan, the plunging and snappy running of Majerus and the brilliant defense and tackling of Kane won unstinted applause. The lineup was composed of Pitzen, Majerus, Moran, Lowe, H. Kies, R. Kelly, Petry, Kane, Plass, Fitzpatrick, and King. Substitutes were: Bahl, Kerper, Holtz, and Fortman.

So far the Tennie Weenies have ably coped with both the Pigmies and the Midgets, but these teams are "fightin' mad", and the next meeting promises to be one grand game—and how!

## GUBS WILL FACE STOCKTON TOMORROW

Tomorrow Coach Cretzmeyer's undefeated Gubs will display their wares on foreign soil in an effort to annex their fourth consecutive victory, at the expense of the Stockton High team of Stockton, Ill.

The squad, with the exception of Barkley, came out of the Wayland game in good shape, and should be in excellent condition for tomorrow's struggle.

Barkley's place at half will be filled by Hamsmith, who displayed some real football in the Wayland game. Since Stockton is in no sense considered a set-up, the Gubs have put in the last four nights in real training, several hard scrimmages featuring the sessions. A goodsized squad will be taken along, and quite a number of the subs may see action.

## *TEENIE WEENIES TRIM PIGMIES*

On Monday, Oct. 10, the first game in the flyweight league was played, and the Tennie Weenies, a boarder aggregation, defeated the day student Pigmies to the tune of 13 to 0.

The Teenies received the kickoff and began a parade down the field which was stopped on the five yard line, but a blocked Pigmy punt fell into the hands of Gonner, left tackle, and a touchdown was the result. Point after touchdown failed. The next touchdown came when fullback Nash smashed over the chalk line. Dick Barkley, the versatile right half back, made a snappy dropkick, and the score stood 13 to 0 till the final gun.

Russ Lawson at quarterback was a sensation as an end runner, and his return of punts was all one could wish for. Nash smashed the line as if he weighed 200 lbs. instead of 120. Philip at center gave an exhibition of defensive work and passing that bespoke a real player. The others who got in for the Teenies were: Fabish, Costello, Henry, Krebs, La Fond, Byrnes, Ford, and Maretich.

On the Pigmies, Captain Weitz at tackle played with an unbeatable spirit, and Frye held like the well known rock; Joe Graham at full back turned in a good performance. The other members of the team were: Beckius, Ellewanger, Eulberg, G. Saunders, Fairfield, Chevalier, Birkett, Kearney, Schach, and O'Brien.

## *COLUMBIA GETS ITS OWN GOAT*

When the Academy team swamped Savanna a few weeks ago, they brought back with them a goat labelled "Columbia". Before last Saturday's game this same animal was used to put more fight into the Gubs, the player's names being inscribed on it. As a result, Columbia again "got their own goat", when they outplayed Wayland .

Now the goat bears new significance for every man on the squad, and they are determined to keep any other team from getting it. For safekeeping it hangs on the bulletin board, for, you see, 'tis an artistic cardboard creation.

## *"EGO"*

The day of the great game has come, and out upon the field trots the magnificent Academy team, with myself as captain. The great myself, the superb, the magnificent, the wonderful fullback—capable of doing anything and everything in any football game. As I trot out with my great chest expanded to its full extent, all the Columbia students go mad, the grandstands are shaking and even the great myself cannot stop them.

Immediately we start into a snappy signal practice, which ends up with myself throwing a few one hundred yard passes.

The triumphal moment arrives: I walk out on the field to greet the opposing captain, to toss for the goal; and of course the cheering rises to a din as they see me appear on the field.

I won the toss and we kicked off. The ball went sailing down the field and fell into the opposing fullback's hands. "My, what a beautiful kick!" is heard issuing from the grandstands. Rushing down the field, I dive and catch the man by the ankles, bringing him down on his own ten yard line. I say to myself, "It won't stay this way;" and, believe me, it didn't. I grabbed a pass thrown by the opponents, and after doing some artful dodging made a touchdown. Again the stands are shaking . And then it was the end of the quarter. I wasn't doing so well; I only made six touchdowns.

The second quarter was a repetition of the first, and I made only eight touchdowns.

Oh! I slipped! Gee, I missed him, and the opposing end ran from our seventy to our twenty yard line on a pass he received. I get up and with all my strength run and tackle him on our one yard line.

Again the stands are shaking. Fortunately, through my good tackling, they do not score a touchdown, and as they line up the third quarter is ended.

Now the last struggle for victory is on; the opposing team fights in vain, and the fourth quarter is ended. Having made nine out of the ten touchdowns in the last quarter, I think myself a great man. The other one was gained by June McGuinn, but only through my superb interference.

Alas! Such are the dreams of an Academy student during the seven thirty study period.

W. Casey '29

### Call the Cat.

Charles Rawson was threading his way between two parked automobiles yesterday when a mouse ran up the leg of O. W. machone.

Gunz let go of the whee lto Gumz, who was driving by in his clutch at the mouse and his car rammed into the rear parked car, jamming them together and pinning Rawson between them.—Fond du Lac item in the Columbus Disptach.

### Painless Touch System.

"Where did you find this wonderful follow-up system? It would get money out of anybody."

"I simply compiled and adapted the letters my son sent me from college."—Boston Transcript.

## HISTORY CLUB LIMITS NUMBER

The first general meeting of the American History Club was held Monday, Oct. 17, at 11:20 A. M. in the auditorium.

Ed. Linehan acted as chairman; he gave a brief talk which thoroughly aroused the enthusiasm of the audience. The constitution was read, and the ideals of the club were explained.

The time being limited, the choice of a temporary secretary and treasurer was left to the executive committee. Joseph Kirk '28 was elected secretary and John Collins '29 was chosen treasurer.

Because of the numerous applicants for the club, it was decided to limit the membership to fifty, for the present. All members are expected to obtain membership cards from Secretary Kirk before the next meeting, which will be called Monday at 11:20, in the auditorium. A short program will be staged after the business of the club is completed.

## WASTE BASKET

Judge: "Guilty or not guilty?"
Lifer: "You guess first."

Years ago there was a policeman who drank beer on his beat. Today he is a copper still.

"I heard a new one the other day; I wonder if I told it to you?"
"Is it funny?"
"Yeah."
"Then you never told it to me."

"What kinda dog you got?"
"A police dog."
"Gosh. He doesn't look like a police dog."
"S-sh! He's a secret service police dog in disguise."—Whirlwind.

L'il piccaninny
Looks just like his poppy;
Don't know what to call him,
'Les it's Carbon Copy.
—Octopus

The meanest man we know of is the warden who put a tack in the electric chair.

Judge: "What's the charge?"
Cop: "Impersonating an officer your Honor; he took a couple of bananas from a fruit stand."

Ed. Palen: "Wonder what time it is. I'm invited to dinner at 6:30 and my watch isn't going."
Ed. Schroeder: "Why? Wasn't your watch invited?" '

McKenna: "Father, how long could I live without brains?"
Father K.: "Well, that remains to be seen, Don."

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